cents per pound? Can you do it?

DUETSCHES THEATER.

A Full House and a Fine Perform

sent her child to the country where dies. Appiani is in love was Sophie and is determined to win ker; Marie Anne is the wife of B rtrand-both belonging to the working class. R.my, a jovial friend of Bertrand, is urged by Appiani to lead the latter into dissipation in which he succeeds. Marie Anne succeeds in getting her husband to consent to break loose from his evil associations when Remy overturns Bertrand's good resolutions by whisper-ing in his ear a threat to inform on him

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fluite plan will be agreed upon at the meeting.

The Macon Telegraph asys that in addie and southern Georgia "many of the deepest swamps and ponds are bone day. This very extraordinary at this sarge of the year, and should the dry weather continue and be succeeded by a strong to provision crops. Let farmers prepare for such a contingency by plowing for the iror and wrightly of the continue and be succeeded by a strong to provision crops. Let farmers prepare for such a contingency by plowing for their corn and wrightly of their corn and wrightly of their corn and wrightly or property and march rapidly our propetty and march rapidly our propetty and march rapidly our propetty and march rapidly our provision crop will rapidly our propetty and march rapidly our propett

before the downfall of the secretary of war was certain his party would succeed is now very despondent, though he says all depends on who the democracy nom-inate. "If they nominate a professional politician," said he, "they cannot elect him. The people will see no difference between a democratic and or a republi can politician, and will say to themselves one is just as bad as the other. If Hor-age Greeley were alive, and, were to be a large audience to withest the play in ace Greeley were alive and were to be German of "Marie-Anne Oler ein Welb put in nomination I beheve he would make a clean sweep, because the people incorruptible man is what is wanted now." It will be seen from this that the republicans are not very cheerful at present, and they will become less so if

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCHAS 1876.

Most PROTITIOUS HONOR ANNO THEFE AS a some large would have required. He had said nothing which directly traced the money in the contraction. "If Marsh had bett member of Citymer's committee on the president of the contraction of the 1388 alumni, there have influential member of Citymer's committee on the tilds and present the contraction of the 1388 alumni, there have influential member of Citymer's committee on the contraction of the 1388 alumni, there have influential member of Citymer's committee on the contraction of the 1388 alumni, there have been, 51 judges of superior courts; 1 judge of superior courts woman and held on to his portfolio. But oistinctions are above omitted,) woman and held on to his portfolio. But your Pennsylvania man, Clymer, had in present, and they will become less so if the investigation committees do their work thoroughly, as no doubt they will despite the obstructions thrown in their way by the republicans in and out of the horse of representatives.

A BUZZING IN THE GOVERNMENT HIVE. The employees in the various departments are terribly excited over the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, which reduces their numbers and the salaries of those who sreat allowed to remain. Some of the treasulation of the treasulation of the treasulation of the treasulation of the reduces their numbers and the salaries of those who sreat allowed to remain. Some of the treasulation of

olonel D. S. Johnston's Address Delivered Before the Morgan County Farmer's Club.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

Ma. President: -Among the many subjects demanding our attention, none deserve a greater prominence than the labor question. Not only its present condition but its future demands our selabor system, ten years since, we have witnessed the gradual though rapid deterioration of our labor, until our fields have lost much of their productiveness, our industries are paralyzed and bank-ruptcy threatens our favored sections.

SOURCES OF WEALTH. Political economists agree that all wealth comes from the earth or the sea. Skilled labor and ingenuity can manipulate the raw material and increase its varieties, uses and value. But the rude labor that first developed the product from the earth is the starting point of other's success, and is the cheapest labor

on to us consumption. And, necessa on to use of the series of the convenience and luxury of both man and beast, where, with the least exertion of judgment and skill, our fields team with abundant necessaties, we behold the iementable spectacle of a laborer, whose wants should be limited, overwhelmed with a debt that would impoverish itself and the next generation if counted again tit.

This sad condition of matters proves

with it all other industries, as it is the foundation of all others, is not confined to any section or locality, and satisfies

make cotton, and he can realize only 1 to 12 cents for it, and bankruptcy is in evitable, or in other words that agricul-ture, the basis of all industries, is a fail-ure. But before we accept this broad as sertion, let us count up the cost of raising cotton, and see if we can find much over ten cents cost in its production. Do not understand me as saying that many of the planters do not spend from 12 to 15cents, even 15 to 20 cents while they are raising the cotton, but is that the cost of cotton raising? We will make our estimate upon thin land, and

100 pounds rent, 14, leaving 300 pounds seed cotton, which makes 100 pounds lint. 500 pounds product pays 125 pounds rent, one-fourth, leaving 375 pounds seed cotton, which make

125 lint.

the youth have never had the restraint, discipline of parents or those in ty who could enforce obedience

SQUEALING ON GRANT.

He Knows.

Slowly Coming to View.

Money for Influence.

Washington Gossip.

million was expended for the benefit of

duction of ten per cent, of the force

and twenty per cent. in payment. Als

against any reductions in consular and

Gen. Peck will testify that four tra derships were taken from him and given

BAYENNE, March 17.—Fever is in the nospital among the wounded Carlists.

Heavy Storm.

to persons more or less connected

hundred houses were abandoned

The English Money Market.

LONDON, March 17.-After the regu

during Creswell's administration

diplomatic offices.

The parents were compelled from ne-cessity of raising families, to labor in squads, while their children were re-moved from them to work in children's children with them as the labors of squads had to be nearly equalized, and no father or mother could devote their time to their children as others had an interest in their services. The plant er looking to his present interest, did not care to devote his time to training

places of the idle vagabonds who are now just entering upon a career of pretended labor? Parents have the parent-al authority, natural and civil, over their children, and they alone can demand obedience to them. And while parents possess this natural privilege it is best for this authority to be exercised alone with their family. We have witnessed the sad depression of large farms, and varieties, uses and value. But the rude labor that first developed the product from the earth is the starting point of other's success, and is the cheapest labor bestowed on any art.c.e from its production to us consumption. And, necessarily, this labor should be nearer self sustaining than that of any department through which it pass a

mail contractors in one long and com-paratively useless mail line in Montana

managers. True the heads of fami-ties have not had any experius, marked changes are Leecessary to restore prosperity to our depressed people.

Ask any planter what is the cause of his depression, and he will promptly tell you that it cost him 12 to 15 cents to you that it cost him 12 to 15 cents to and strength; so that we can assist them ence in thinking, planning and directing, and strength; so that we can assist them with our skill and experience, watch their movements, correct errors, and instruct them. Then when age and infirmties, after having gradually crept upon us shall impair our personal usefulness, we will have the gratification of enjoying the comforts of a self sustain ing farm, cultivated by self-sustaining larm, cultivated by self-sustaining larm, cultivated by self-sustaining larm, without the annovance of personal salary to the relief of the sufferers. Five and strength; so that we can assist them labor, without the annoyance of personal salary to the relief of the sufferers. Five

attention and direction.

In our community we have seen our nost barren lands restored to more than ginal fertility, and yielding more prof-ble crops than when first reduced to

work for them. The success of farming is not so much hard work, as close attention, prudent economy, and practical judgment. I ife is too short to solve

QUEEN VICTORI DE CROWN.

New Jewel Constructed that of the Fragments of Bygone

langua of Regulity.

The London Albion.

One gem at least in the crown which was borne before Her Majesty on Tuesday is of great antiquity and of high historic interesest. The large sapphire, the partial drilling of which suggests that it may have formerly figured in the turban of some eastern sultan, was purchased, it is true, by George IV.; but in the front of the diadem and in the centre of a Maltese cross of diamonds is the famous ruby given to Edward, the black prince, by Pedro, King of Castile, after the battle of Najeva, A. D. 1867. This same ruby was worn by Henry V. in his hel-Kilbourne Concludes to Tell what Rettenness of Washington of Najeva, A. D. 1367. This same ruby was worn by Henry V. in his helmet at Agincourt. The gem is pierced right through. Otherwise, albeit each particular diamond, emerald, and pearl in the dazzling galaxy may have its own pedigree and legend, no authentic record of the crown jewels has been preserved, and Queen Victoria's crown, structurally speaking. 15 a very modern affair indeed. Friends of Robeson Receive WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .- Wit. Vyner, which the crazy woman muti-lated in 1815, had served at the for their personal influence with the secretary of the navy, to secure the payment of old claims. No part of these fees reached the secretary or members of his family. The committee may convict the secretary of bad conduct in his transactions with Wiard in gun bursting experiments, involving the unlawful use of at least \$72,000 of government was e.hibited during the last for their personal influence with the secretary of the navy, to secure the pay-ment of old claims. No part of these experiments, involving the unlawful use of at least \$72,000 of government was e hibited during the last week in June, 1838, to a large party of friends by Messrs. Rundell & Bridge at their premises in Ludgate Hill. Originally the cap was of purple or rather dark blue velvet; but at the last moment this was changed to one of money.
District Attor'y Dyer, ex Senator Hencrimson. Purple is indeed, the proper imperial hue; but it should not be forgotten that such a purple cap of maintenance is still ex-tant in the crown of St. Edward, which, in its actual form, only dates from the reign of Charles II., when it was made his administration ordered a subordinate to balance a discrepancy of \$200,000,000 found in the books. Half a has arches and fillets covered with large multi-colored jewels of no very excep-tional value; and this is the one which Colonel Blood stole. Her maj sty's crown is constructed out of the frag-ments of half a dozen by cone insignia of regality which were broken up in 1838, and which included the diadem worn by Mary of Modena, by Queen Caroline and Queen Charlotte as queen's consort, and that assumed by Mary II., and Anne as queens regnant. The the British crown may, as a comparatively new thing made

> has been patched and menued, enl and renovated over and over again. Secor Robsone's Riches

> > The Baltimore Sun.

present a sufficiently striking likeness to the British constitution, which has itself

been broken into very small pieces, which has been patched and menued, enlarged

It is reported in Wall street that when ecretary Robeson went into office, he Secretary Robeson went into office, he borrowed \$1,030 to make a presentable appearance, and that to day he is worth not less than \$2,000,000.

It is the firm belief of those who know what they are talking about, that millions have been squadered upon favor-

Indeed, he is remarked as the wealthrest man in the country in which he resides, MONTREAL, March 17 .- W. Marsh, of and that is not an hour's distance from the city. These are the facts, and they

Lady Augusta Stanley.

Plymonth County Household. Singular Separation of a Husband and Wife Over the Grave of their Child.

W. Marsh.

Illinois, Caleb's brother, is here with view to Caleb's return to Washington.

STRANGE PARTING.

Margin and the control of the contro New York Post. She was the second daughter of Thomas Bruce, the seventh Earl of Elgin—not his eldest daughter, as some journals have asserted—and she left but one surviving sister. Americans who are conversant with English society say that in Lady Augusta's death America has lest the best triend that we had among

the Largest Circulation, City, County State—Defies Refutation.

ATLANTA: SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 18

To-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE CLEAR OR PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER, WITH NORTHERLY TO WESTERLY WINDS, BISING BAROMETER AND FAILING TEMPERATURE.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 114% and closed at 11414.

Low Middlines closed in New York yesterday 12 1-16. Liverpool 6 7-16. IT looks as if Auron H. Cragin would be his own successor in the United States

THE Macon telegraph comes out

THE Augusta Constitutionalist of Friday morning states that Hon. Alex. H. Stephens' health is not improving This will be sad news to all Georgians A WASHINGTON special to the Cincin-

nati Enquirer states that Grant has expressed a determination to veto the senate bill cutting down the president's salary to \$25,000. THE Payne bill was adopted in the

democratic financial caucus by a vote of 69 to 46. The proposition for a simple repeal of the resumption act received only 43 votes.

THE late railroad election in Cincirnati called out an unexpectedly large vote-30,717, or within 9,000 of the highest vote ever cast in that city. The majority in favor of issuing six millions of additional bonds was 12,091. The growless did not materialize well.

THE article in last Tuesday's New York Herald strongly supporting and commending SenatorGordon's speech on the collection of the whisky tax, was read in full in the New Jersey house of representatives, and resolutions were passed in accordance with its spirit.

WHEN the legislature appropriation bill was taken up on Wednesday, Mr. Felton improved the opportunity to get in a speech in favor of retrenchment and referm. If it is not too long for cur space, we will give it on Sunday morn-

THE Pennsylvania democratic state convention will meet next week to choose delegates to the St. Louis convention. The friends of Mr. Hendricks and Judge Black are fighting for supremacy, with the chances in favor of the former. It is understood, however that the delegation will go to St. Louis

As interior Alabama contemporary sets forth in the following paragraph the advantages of grape culture in the

Vines, six years transplanted, have this year yielded an average of three bishels to each vine, and we shall be disappointed if they do not double every year for many years in the future. We are creditly informed that a vine is ing to ripeness. By a simple calculation, based upon the above facts, it can easily be seen that grape culture is exceeding ly profitable. Six year old vines will rield three bushels of grapes, which will make ten gallous of wine. Thirty-six vines to the acre would give 360 gallons of wine, worth at present prices, \$720
According to the statements given above, a ten year old vineyard will yield 1,080
bu-hels, or 8,600 gallons of wine per acre, worth \$7,200 in the market. It you want to make money, plant grape

THE general purport of the bill to equalize bounties, reported to the house gratuity of one hundred dollars a year for the time he served, less the sum received as bounty under the laws of the the treasury. The New York Times thus expatiates over the measure:

The introduction of this equalization ll by a rebel general, is the clearest evidence of its buncombe purpose, and it is no doubt intended that the house shall pass the bill. Last year it fell between the two houses on the last day of the session. It was believed the president would veto the measure if passed, but it did not get to him. The house, of course, present the bill simply as a positive. presents the bill simply, as a political trick, and it mu t be confessed there is danger that it will become a law if the president does not assume the responsi-bility of its defeat. The hollowness of the hackneyed cry from the confederate side of the house—economy, retrench-ment, and reform—is well shown in this purpose to spend in one bill more than the committee on appropriations can save for a year.

We have news from Alabama and Terresides in these two states, has grown less energetic in his advocacy of the third term, since he failed to get the place of postmaster at Atlanta. Sam Bard's enthusiasm for the third term was not lessened by the Bel- of real estate. Helf the 'and in England is that and grew better through them all. In | and that of Scotland by twelve. fact the Belknap exposures made it evident to Sam Bard's mind that G ant must have pro ecute the work of purifying the government, and making it a liberal, high toned concern. But yet, after all, Sam Bard did not get the Atlanta postmastership, and consequently has lately felt so discoureged over the prospects of the third term, that, instead of whooping and ye'ling for it like s lusty savage, he can but squeak for it feebly, like a dol' baby.—N. Y. Sun.

with the turbulent demagogues of its party concerning Gen. Gordon's revenue bill. That paper says: "A'l the revenue officers are now rejublicans. Suppose this bill is passed, will it not give a life tenure to members of the party in power? Is not General Gordon foolish to propose a mas-u e which, if carried, debas his party from doing more than fill chance vacancies? The placed five years ago, was recently empties fact is, as every body can see, that Senator of Petroleum Centre, Pa., and only 3,700 Gordon is making a proposition which, so barrels of mercentile crude oil were ob-Gordon is making a proposition which, so far from exposing him justly to the charge of partisanchip, would render it impossible to fill these offices on partisan grounds and which gives them all in the first place, for an indefinite period, into the hands of the author's political opponents. But the only worthy reason for advocating the proposition is, that it is wise and right."

bishop of Calcutta, died on Wednesday in the London, aged sixty. He was a very prominent elergyman of the Church of England, and anthes of "The Life Church of England,"

THE ABYSSINIAN WAR.

The Khedive and King Kassa have en at war for something over a year.
one time last fall the Egyptian forces hat had crossed the frontier of Abys sinia were surprised and cut to pieces 2,000 men were slaughtered. Up to this bloody defeat it is thought that the Khedive only intended to punish the Abyssinians for repeated incursions upon Egyptian territory. After the peace and demand payment in territory was meralless staln. and treasures for the whole war.

The two srmies did not meet, al er the first slaughter, until Wednesday night of last week, when the Abyssinians dened by their first success, at acked the entreached camp of the Egyptians near the river Decassa. They were repulsed, but again made awattack, which resulted disastrously to their cause. The fullest particulars of the series of battles have not been received, but it is known that the Abysinnian losses are irreparable. King Kassa has sued for peace, and negotiations were ending at the latest accounts. One of the dispatches states that in the recent squarely for Col. Thos. Hardeman for battles the Abyssinbians numbered

60,000, and the Egyptians 20,000 The war is regarded as ended, and the Khedive will be very glad t stop the immense expense that has at-For the great victory of his arms the i-tance of his American officers. Maj.

Gen. Charles P. Stone, chief of staff, directed all the military operations from commander in-chief, assisted by Gens. Field and Dve. Cols, Lockett, Graves and Derrick, Majors Losche and Dennison, Surgeon Major Wilson, and Captain Porter and Urgens. Several other American officers had recently received orders to go to the frontier but whether they were in the battles or not is not known. Two thousand Abessinians are reported to have been killed, but no information has been received that an American officer was killed or

OUR DISTRICT CONVENTION.

We were mistaken when we stated that Col. Geo. W. Adams was president of the last convention held in this At'an'a & Ri h mond Atr Line railway comcongressional district. He was its vice president, and Col. Wm. J. Anderson, of Fort Valley, preside 1 over the convention. We therefore transfer our appeal to Col. Anderson as the only person who is in a position to bring order that he could only be recognized by one that he could only be recognized by one that he could only be recognized by one werted the same to his own use, the country of chaos and put the democrats of the fifth district dag r. in a way to act harmoniously and unitedly in the choice of delegates to the na-

ional convention. We have no district committee, and the only way that the last convention can perpetuate its line is through its presiding officer. He should not hesitate to call together a district convention. The state executive committee named the twenty-sixth day of April as a and P F Smith and Gen L J Gartrell for the proper day for the district conventions to assemble, and is said to have been one of the most power if Col Anderson does not want to as sume so much authority as we think he should, he surely will be willing to call ground of newly discovered evidence. the attention of the voters in the different counties of the district to the State committee's recommendation, and invite them'to act in accordance with it. The are creditly informed that a vine is growing near Mobile which has produced responsibility is fully on his shoulders, and we are the mito act in accordance with it. The servative committee have changed the responsibility is fully on his shoulders, day of holding the state convention for and he should immediately act up to it the nomination of delegates to the na money, of the value of \$1,600.00, which k ow that vines ten years old have given and will give 30 bushels per vine. A bushels of grapes will give from three to three and a half gallons of juice, accord | democracy of the district, for the state | ring upon the day previous to the state committee shows no disposition to act, and could not be conveniently assembled if it had the will.

FACT AND COMMENT

"STOVE LID currency" is what they cal sliver dollars in San Francisco. SENATOR GORDON'S civil service refor

house. LET us have everybody like Mr. Mar. encouraged, and not frightened off the track .- New York Fun

PENDLETON must not be chairman or last week by Gen Phillip Cook, is to give every soldier, sailor and marine a deriocratic convention —Miswaukee Com mercial Times (dem).

ABout the rarest man in the country is a defender of the administration. The chance United States or of individual states. It are if you tap a republican in good standwould take about twenty millions from ing on the shoulder you will find he is a Bristow man. SENATOR-BLECT BECK, some what fatigue

from his labors in bringing the national, democratic convention to Cincinnati, is at home working to secure a greenback plat form at St. Louis. The postoffice department, Monday lesued 2,162,0 0 postal cards, the largest

seue that has yet been made in one day. The increase of issue this year over corres ponding term of last year has been 41 3-10

IT now turns cut that Winslow was no such a rascal after all, as the Boston papers would have the world believe him to be In fact recent developments in Washington show him to be a perfect gentleman and comparative saint,-Alex. Sentinel. THE cost of the St. Louis whisky trial

was \$65,684 %5. The result: Two mea in jail and two men convicted, not sentenced nessee that the celebrated Sam Bard, who and at liberty. The net proceeds of the whisky trials do not afford much encouragement to bonest citizens. It is estimated that more than six mil-

keap affair. It had stood harder to to than owned by one hundred and fifty persons, It was bad for Steinberger that his entire navy should have been sold out. Let a third term in order that he might still him procure another seew and then, in the

> SATURDAY 3: estimates of crop of the current year, nade by cotton dealers of Augusta, were received and consolidated at the Augusta exchange when the average proved to be 4,406,960 bales. The highest was 4,600,000; the lowest 4,200.

> SENATOR SPENCER should resign. A con victed liar, slanderer, and conspirator should retire to private life. The United States senate ought to be a place of so high a moral tone that such a chara cinnati Gazette (Rep.)

A TANK, in which 5,200 barrels of oil we tained, showing that 1,500 barrels had been lost by evaporation, sediment, and other

THE Right Rev. Robert Millman, D. D.

THE New York World referring to the experiation of Mr. Blaine by Lamar las week, says: 'Poor Mr. B'aine! He has by apon Egyptian territory. After the sword dies by the sword. Over the political terrible check he determined to seek reheads of southern men he wanted to mount taliation-in other words, to conquer a the highest place, and by one of them he

On Thursday the ship Andrew Johns left Mobile for Liverpool, with 6,237 bales of cotton, weighing 3,205 793 pounds, valued \$411,405. The largest eargo previously arried from Mobile was that of the steam hip Australian, that cleared on the 7th February, with 6,163 bales of cotton, weigh ing 8,262,515 pounds, valued at \$869,79J.

ONE of Senator Conkling's personal eresting despatch on the evening of the charter election in that city: "It affords ne great p easure to inform you that Chas Barnard, democrat, is elected mayor o he city of you home by over five hundred majority."

THE EXCURSIONISTS.

On the Way to the Ses.

S ecial to The Constitution. AUGUSTA, March 17, 1876. The excursion arrived here at four o'clock Chedive is certainly indebted to the as- this evening. Every thing en route was admirably arranged, and crowds assembled at every station. The delegates are delighted with the country. Many specimens of plants, flowers, granite rocks, &c , were the capital. The army in the field was gathered at stopping places. They are full ominally under the command of Ratile of the generosity and admiration of Atlanta, Pasha but Gen. Lering was the actual and predict that she will be the largest city in the south. The Atlanta delegation of tifty-five, is headed by Major Hammock, R F Maddox, E P Chap berlin and others No formal reception was given here to the excursionists, an the hotels are jammed. Much regret is expressed that no arrange

> and city. We leave for Port Royal at seven o'clock o-mo:row. Wrenn's management is magiffeent. JACKSON.

ments were made to see the water work

CRUSHED AND MANGLED Denlarable Accident Near Mt. Airv

Special to The Constitution. MT. AIRY, GA, March 17, 1876. Last night the up passenger train on the pany ran over and killed a man named Jenkins, about one and a half miles of this place. It is supposed that he was lying on the track drunk. After being killed by the passenger train two freight trains ran over his body during the night, mangling him so

Brukley Ge's a New Trial.

Special to the Constitution. NEWNAN, March 17, 1876. The court house was packed to-day to hear the argument of counsel in the Brink ley care, and much interest was manifested. Able arguments were made by Col ? defendant. Gen Gartrell's closing argument ful and eloquent efforts ever hourd at this bar. B inkley gets a new trial upon the

NEWNAN. The Virginia Convention. RICHMOND, March 17.-The state con

Shoving Out the Radicals MEMPHIS, March 17. - A special to the Avalanche from Jackson, Miss., says In the court of impeachment, Governor Ames appeared by counsel, Thomas J. Durant, and five days were granted for him to answer. Lieutenant Governor Davis has re-

signed and Ames will appoint a successor. Cardoza, superintendent public education, will all o resign. idea is to be taken up and pushed in the Belmon 's Bark. New York, March 17 - President Belmont of the bank of the state of New York, authorizes the statement, that after a strict examination of the ac-

counts and assets, it is found that the bank will be able to liquidate all its deots. The officers are arranging affairs, and the prospects are, that the bank will resume business Monday. Washington Light Intantry.

the house to-day Hurlburt of Illinois from the committee on military affair reported back a joint resolution, authorzing the issuance of certain arms to the Washington Light Infantry, of Charles ton, S. C, and the Clinch Refles of Augusta. Ga. Passed. Mu der.

NEW Y. RE, March 17.—A woman named Ann Hammond, residing on 2d avenue, was murd-red, it is supposed, by a man named Thos. Bartell, who had quarrelled with her. The weapon was that of a hatchet, and the victim was rightfully butchered. More Whicky Fr nds. NEW ORLFANS, March 17 - John Mc

Wharter, Maj C. E. Will, T. W. Eaton, Sam'l Hammond and Benton Thorn, were indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government in whisky matters, were arraigned, and pleaded not guilty. They were held in bail of \$5,000 each. Spencer Inv sugation Commenced WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The Spen-

cer investigation case was taken up to day, by the senate committee on privi-leges and elections. John J. Mouiton was the only witness examined. In lion people in the United States are owners every material point he swore directly to the reverse of his deposition before the Alabama investigating committee. He admitted he signed the original deposition which was present, but denied that it had been read to him or that he knew its contents, and accused the Alabama committee of having garbled and mis stated his evidence in every essential particular. He admitted that he had been appointed depu'y internal revenue collector at Mobile, under L. H. Mayer, since his deposition was taken by the Alabams committee. He s'ated in conclusion that the members of the Ala-bama committee were well known gen-clemen of good repute. The investigaresumed to-morrow. session of the sena'e to-day, and

No session of the sena's to-day, and this is private bill day in the house. An agent of the department of justice has met Marsh in Canada with offers of safety, and it is believed that Marsh will

Conference of Republicans. Conference of Republicans.

Boston, March, 17.—A conference of prominent republicans was held at Worcester yesterday—batween 30 and 40 members were present from different parts of the state. It is understood that the object of the meeting was to secure a state delegation to the national convention, which will give the voice of Massactive of the candidate whose character will be a guaranty of purity and ability. In reference to candidates for the presidency, a majority of those who exty. In reference to candidates for the presidency, a majority of those who expressed views favored Bristow or Adama. The Savannah.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Rendered In Atlanta, Ga March 18, 1876.

HONS. L. M. BLECKLEY AND JAMES JACKSON, JUDGES.

ly Henry Jackson, Supreme

Court Reporter. Wilkin vs. Boykin. Trover, from M

WARNER, C. J. This was an action brought by the plantiff against the defendant in the statutory form, to recover the possession of a bale of cotton, of the alieged value of \$60.00. The defendant filed a plea of the general issue of not guilty, and that the defendant was not in possession of said bale of cotton at the dime of the commencement of the plaintiff's action. It appears from the evidence in the record, that in the fall of 1874, the deendant sued out a possessory warrant against the plaintiff for the bale of cotthis suit, on his giving bond and security for its forthcoming, as provided by the statute in such cases. The plaintiff proved at the tria', that he bought the bale of cotton from Holt in the fall of 1874, and pa d there or \$41.75, and that it was worth that amount, that he bought it in his usual trade as a cotton buyer. Holt testified that he sold the bale of cotton to the plaintiff, and that it was the joint property of himself and defendant, that it was seed by him by the direction of defendant, who said that there were so many fi fas against him that he was afraid to sell it, as it might be levied on. It was also proven that after the defend-ant got possession of the bale or cotton under the possessory warrant, that he said he was going to let Cothran have it, and rolled it over to Cothran's store, and it afterwards disappeared. The plaintiff here closed his evidence, and he defendant made a motion for a pe not shown that the defendant was in seasion of the bale of cotton sued for plaintiff's action, which motion the ourt sustained, and non-suited the laintiff's case. Whereupon the plain-

ff excep'ed. off excepted.

This form of action, as precribed by the 3390th section of the
Code for the recovery of personal property, was intended to simplify the pleadings in that class of cases, and to allow such evidence to be introduced under i as would have entitled the plaintiff trecover in an action of trover, inasmuci as the verdicts and judgments in the suits brought under that form, may be the same as in actions of trover. It would have been competent therefore for the plaintiff to prove that the defendant had possession of the cotton before the comton was turned over to the possession of the defendant under the possessory war rant to shide the result of such suit a the plaintiff might institute therefo The evidence shows that the defendan nad possession of the cottor, and had onverted it, before the commencement of the action. In our judgment, the court erred in nonsuiting the plaintiff's ase, on the statement of facts disclose

the record.

Let the judgment of the court below I. A. Bush, by Jackson & Lumpkin or plaintiff in error.

A. Hood; H C. Sheffiel I, for defend-

Davis et al vs Davis, executor. Equity, from Randolph, WARNER, C. J. This was a bill flied by the complain-ants against the defendant as executor de son tort of Mary Davis deceased, alleg and on her estate, and that the defend and on her estate, and that the detend-ant, without legal warrant or authority, has possession of said estate in money, and claims the same as his own right and property, and refuses to pay the same to mplainants who are the heirs and dis ites of said Mary Davis deceased, be has more especially appropriated and converted the same to his own use: wherefore the complainants pray, that the defendant may account for said estate in his hands, and be decreed to pay th same to them. On the trial of the case the jury, under the charge of the court found a verdict in tavor of the

complainants for the sum of \$1,958 75. The defendant made a motion for a new trial on the several grounds therein set forth, which was grad the court, and the complainants excepted It appears from the evidence in the record, that in June, 1859, the deceased Mary Davie, who was the mother of the defendant, executed and deliverd to him a deed in consideration of natural love and affection, by which she gave unto WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—In he house to-day Hurburt of Illinois, from the committee on military affair reported back a joint resolution, authorized back a joint resolution, authorized to the state of the state claimed the money as his own property under that deed. The complainants attacked that deed on the ground that it was fraudulently procured by the defen-dant from his mother. The evidence in relation to this point in the case was conflicting. Mary Davis, the mother of defendant and maker of the deed of

gift, died in June, 1871, twelve years after the making thereof, and the main question in the case is, whether the defendant was hable to sued for the money in hinds, by the complainants, as an executor de son tort The 2,441st of the Code declares that "If any person, with out authority of law, wrongfully intermeddles with, or converts to his own use, the personalty of a deceased individ-ual, whose estate has no legal represent ative, he shall be held and deemed an executor in his own wrong, and as such shall be liable to the creditors and heirs or le atees of such estate for double the value of the property so possessed or converted by him; nor shall such execuconverted by him; nor shall such executor be allowed to set off any debt due to
him by the deceased, or voluntarily paid
by him out of the assets." It is quite
apparent from the evidence in the record
that the defendant did not convert the
money claimed by the complainants to
his own use, after t e death of Mary
Davis. If he wrongfully converted it to
his own use at all, that conversion took
place, as against the rights of Mary Davis, twelve years before her death, and
if the defendant acquired no title to the
property she could have sued for it in
her lifetime, or her administrator would
have been the proper person to sue for
it after her death for the benefit of her
heirs and creditors, if any.

have been the proper person to sue for it after her death for the benefit of her heirs and creditors, if any.

If Mary Davis, the decedent, had conveyed the property to the defendant to defraud her cred tors, they ceuld have reached it in his hands during her life, and slso might have reached it in his hands after her death, by suing him as executor de son tort, as was held in the case of Clayton vs. Tack r. (30th Geo. R. p. 464) provided there was no administration on her estate. But the complainants are not creditors seeking to set aside a traudulent conveyance made by the decessed to the defendant for the purpose of defrauding them, but they are the heirs of the decessed, seeking to recover money from the defendant as an executor de son tort, which they allege he wrongfully converted to his own use as against the rights of the decessed, Mary Davis, through whom they claim, twelve years before her death. In other words, they allege that the defendant became it debted to Mary Davis \$1,600 00 for money which he wrongfully appropriated and converted to his own use, twelve years before her death. In our judgment, that

provisions of the 1841 and the Code, on the statement of facts disclosed in the record. Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed.

H. and J. I. Fielder, for plaintiffs in

B. S. Worrill, for defendant.

Johnson & Smith vs. Wheelock. Claim from Terrell

WARNER, C. J.

This was a claim case, on the trial of which in the court below, the jury. under the charge of the court, found the property subject to the execution levied theron. The claimants made a motion for a new trial, on the ground that the verdict was contrary to the evidence, contrary to law, and for alleged error in the charge of the court, which motion was overruled, and the claimants excepted. It appears from the evidence in the record, that Wheelock, the plaintiff in fa fa, obtained a judgment in Terrell Superior court at the November term 1874, against Lee and Fulton on two promissory notes, dated 15th of April 1878, which fi fa was levied on certain described lots of Land and other property on the 6th of April 1875, as the property of Lee and Fulton which was claimed by Johnson and Smith. The claimants claimed the property under a deed made by Lee and Fulton which was claimed by Johnson and recorded 7th of Jan. 1878, and a deed from Lee to the defendant, or that the property sued for has been in his possession, and without his consent, is now belied by the defendant, or that it is necessary for him to have possession from the property sued for has been in his possession, and without his consent, is now belied by the defendant, or that it is necessary for him to have possession for the sue or distribution, granted by the ordinary or the published its notice to the defendant, shall be conclusive evidence of either fact." The construction which we give to the 2559th and the 2559th and the 2569th and the 2569 record, that in the fall of 1874, the de-rendant sued out a possessory warrant against the plaintiff for the bale of cot-ton in dispute, and on the trial thereof before the justice, the possession of the cotton was awarded to the defendant in this suit, on his giving bond and security also under another deed made by Lee & Fulton, conveying the property to the claimants, dated 20th December, 1873, and recorded 6th of January, 1873. The deeds conveyed an absolute warranty title to the property levied on to the claimants. The plaintiff's judgment against Lee & Fulton, the defendants, was of younger date than the deeds to the claimants, and the plaintiff sought to subject the property in satisfaction thereof, on the ground that the conveyance of the property was fraudulent in law as against creditors, under the provisions of the 1953; section of the Code, and because the title to the proverty was visions of the 1932 section of the Code, and because the title to the proverty was void, being made as a part of an usuritous contract. The evidence shows that the deeds conveying the property, were executed by Lee & Fulton to the claimants, to secure them for their indebt edness to the claimants for goods purchased of them from time to time. The claimants did not go into the possession of any of the property until the fall of 1874 or January, 1875. The defendants Lee & Fulton, after the deeds were made, used they roperty conveyed just as they did before The property described in the de did was to be conveyed back to Lee & Fulton when their indebtedness to the claimants was raid. It is quite

Lee & Fulion was paid. It is quite to the claimants was paid. It is quite to the claimants charged the defendants Lee & Fulion at the rate of one and a half or two per cent a month on balances of a by them on their accounts. The exact amount of usury paid does not appear; or e witness states, that he does not think it was as much as \$5000,00 but there is no doubt that the rate of interest there is no doubt that the rate of interest there is no doubt that the rate of interest there is no doubt that the rate of interest there is no doubt that the rate of interest there is no doubt that the rate of interest there is no doubt that the rate of interest there is no doubt that the rate of the following the view which we have taken of this case, the order of the ordinary granting eave to sell the land of the intestate, was or in the superior court on the appear to in the view which we have taken of this case, the order of the ordinary granting eave to sell the land of the intestate, was or in the superior court of ordinary, or in the superior court on the appear to in the view which we have taken of the vi paid on the indebtedness which the deeds were given to secure, was more than seven per cent, the legal rate of interest. One of the claimants testified, that in a settlement made with Lee & Fulton in January 1875, \$6224,00 was deducted from their account, which was more than the amount of usury that had been charged un accident them. been charged up against them. The law of force in this state at the time the decds were executed by Lee & Fulton to the claimants, and which is now of force, declares, that "All titles to property made as a part of an usurious contract, or to evade the laws against usury are void." See Stugart vs. Mays, and Carswell vs. Hartridge, decided at the last term (not yet reported) pamphlet pp 4, 99. In this case, there was no equitable plea filed by the claim ants alleging that their deeds were in-

tended to be an equitable mortgage for the security of the debt due to them, by Lee and Fulton, but they relied upon their deeds as conveying to them an absolute title to the property.

In view of the evidence contained in the record we find no error in the charge

of the court to the jury, or in overruling the motion for a new trial. Let the judgment of the court below be affirm d. Irvin & Gresham, for plaintiffs in er-A. Hood; Hoyle & Simmons, for de-

Davis, administra function, from DeKalb. WARNER C. J.

istrator to sell the land of his intestate for the payment of debts, and the only notice wh'ch is required to obtain such lease is, that notice of the application shall be published once a week for for r weeks before the hearing, in the gazette in which the county advertisements are published, that having been done, no other notice is required, to make the order granting leave to sell the lind, a legal and valid order for that purpose, for the simple reason that the law does not require any other notice, in order to obtain leave to sell. What will be the effect of that order when the administrator seeks to recover the pos-

ministrator seeks to recover the pos-ssion of the land from the heir, is an

1. A judgment of a court of general and exclusive jurisdiction, questioned for want of notice or irregularity in the mod This was a bill filed by the complain ant against the defendant, as administra-tor of Jane C. Howard deceased, praying

want of notice or irregularity in the mode of giving it, should be attacked in the court which rendered it, and if the no-tice to defendant be insufficient the judgment should be there set aside. Code for an injunction to restrain the defend-ant from prosecuting an action of eject-ment pending in the superior count of DeKaib county, until an appeal case from the court of ordinary, pending in said court, shall first be tried. On the hearing of the application for the injunc-tion prayed for, the chancellor granted it—whereup in, the defendant excepted. The allegations in the bill, upon which the complainant's equity is based, are, that at the death of the defendant's intestate, the complainant was her sole heir at law; for an injunction to restrain the de 2. Courts of ordinary are original, general and exclusive jurisdic-tion of the sale and disposition of the real property belonging to, and the dis of all other matters and things relating 3. Section 2486 of the Code empower the ordinary to grant an order to sell real estate in the possession of the heir to pay the complainant was her sole heir at law that the land which the defendant is seek debts of the estate, and this order, after occus of the estate, and this order, after notice to the defendant, is conclusive evidence that the administrator needs the land to pay debts. No defective notice appearing on the face of the proceedings, the presumption is that the proper notice was given before the court granted the order to sell, and the indement of sale is ing to recover in his ejectment suit, descended to him as such heir; that he is in the possession thereof, and that the de'endant's intestate owed no debts a the time of her death; that the defend ant obtained an order from the court of ordinary for leave to sell the land of his was given before the court granted the order to sell, and the judgment of sale is a valid subsisting judgment of a court having jurisdiction of the subject matter and the parties, and will stand as such until set aside on proof that the proper intestate for the payment of her debts, upon the issuing of the usual citation by the ordinary, and publication thereof, as required by the \$559th section of the Code that the complainant notice was not given. Code, sec. 2486.

4. It follows, when the heir is sued in ejectment by the administrator and has never saw that published notice, and had no other notice of the application for leave to sell the land by the defendant to meetin, the ejectment trial, this apparently valid and conclusive order, and has moved in the court of ordinary to nester to sail the land by the derendant until after the order was granted. When he ascertained that such an order had been granted, he applied to the ordinary to have said order set aside, on the ground that he had no legal notice of set it aside because the notice was a me advertisement when he was entitled to personal notice under section 2486 of the code, and because he can show the court that there were no debts to pay, and when this motion was pending in the superior court on appeal from the the ordinary, but the ejectment was first on docket and would be first reached, and this hadgment of the ordinary would the application for leave to sell the land of the defendant's irrestate, which motion the ordinary overruled, and the complainant entered an appeal to the superior court—that the ejectment suit of the defendant stands first on the docket of that court, and will be called and tried before the appeal case, unless the defendant shall be restrained from danner by the injunction preved for and this judgment of the ordinary would confront and conclude him, it follows that on a bill in equity alleging the fore doing so by the injunction prayed for.
Assuming the allegations in the complainant's bill to be true as the defendgoing facts, an injunction should be granted to postpone the ejectment until the motion to set aside the judgment ant's demurrer thereto does, are the same sufficient to authorize a court of equity could be heard.

ant's demurrer thereto does, are the same sufficient to authorize a court of equity to interpose, by granting the injunction prayed for by the complainant? The solution of this question necessarily depends as to what is the proper construction to be given to the statutes in relation to the question involved. The 2559th section of the Code declares, that "If at any time it becomes necessary for the payment of the debts of the estate, or for the purpose of distribution, to sell the land of the decedent, the administrator shall, by written petition, apply to the ordinary for leave to sell, setting forth in the petition the re son for such application; and notice of the same shall be published once a week for four weeks before the hearing, in the gezette in which the county advertisements are published. It no objection is filed, and the ordinary is satisfied of the truth of the allegations in the petition, an order shall be passed granting the leave to sell, specifying therein the land as definitely as possible. It will be percived that this is the section of the code, which authorized the the ordinary to grant leave to the administrator to sell the land of his intestate for the payment of debts, and the only state of the quality or solve which is required to obtain such

duced the filing of the plea is immaterial: the question for the jury is whether the plea is true or not true.

8 Goods ordered are, after acceptance, presumed to be of the quality ordered. The burden of proving them inferior is on the purchasers, who must establish the fact with that degree of certainty which suffices in civil cases generally. They need not go beyond this in clearness or force of evidence.

8. That the purchasers made partial 6. That the purchasers made partia payment, with knowledge that the good were, in quality, inferior to those ordered will not hinder them from pleading the defective quality as partial failure of consideration when afterwards sued for the balance of the price.

7. The abatement of the purchase received to proceed with the purchase of the process of the price.

the medium of payment, as well as the price, should be regarded. If the sale were for uncurrent (unds, the raine of such funds at the time and the place of the transaction is material

9. On a plea of partial failure of consideration for defect in quality of goods, it is not competent for the purchasers to prove, in general terms, that they sold a large quantity of the goods for uncurrent funds, and that the funds were a total funds, and that the funds were a total

large quantity of the goods for uncurren

laintiffs in error.

B. S. Worrill, for defendanta.

Jackson J. having been of counsel, die not preside in the following case. Methvin vs. Shorter and Perkins. Claim, from Quitman.

BLECKLEY, J.

On the facts of the case there was no abuse of discretion in granting a new trial, whether the judge erred in any of his rulings on the former trial or not. If

conclusive upon the defendant so as to prevent him from showing that there were no debts due by the intestate of the administrator, unless the defendant had he did err, as he has granted a new trial, it is fair to presume that he will discover and correct his own errors. personal notice of the granting of the order for leave to sell the land for the payment of the debts of the intestate. The words "after notice to the defendant," should be construed to measure the selection of the defendant, and the selection of the selection o Judgment affirmed.
J. H. Guerry; Guerry & Son, fo A. Hood; S. W. Goode, for defendants

personal notice, when it is sought to make the order of the ordinary conclu-sive upon him. To grant leave to sel the land of an intestate by an order of Johnson & Smith et al. vs. Farnum et al. Injunction, from Terrell. BLECKLEY, J. the land of an intestate by an order of the ordinary for the payment of debts on the notice required by section 2,559, is one thing, but to make that order conclusive upon the heir, is another and different thing. The fair and reasonable interpretation of these two sections of the Code is, that the ordinary may grant an order for leave to sell the lands of an intestate for the payment of debts, as provided by section 2569, and such an order is legal and valid, but when the administrator

1. After personal property is sold and delivered there is no lien for the purchase money implied by law, even though the purchaser was insolvent and knew he was unable to pay-17 Ga. 77.

2. The right to rescind a sale for fraud must at least be claimed, if not exercised

must at least be claimed, if not exercised, before a court of equity will treat the sale as reacunded or subject to rescision.

3. Creditors without lien or title, and who have not reduced their claims to judgment, have, as a general rule, no right to invoke interference by injunction and receiver to prevent an assignment of the debtor's goods, or to deprive the debtor or his assignment of organization. the debtor or his assignee of possession.
This rule holds as to debts not due as well as to those past due.

Judgment affirmed.

Irvin & Gresham, for plaintiffs in er

section 2009, and such an order is legal and valid, but when the administrator seeks to recover the lands from the pos-session of the heir, for the purpose of administering it for the payment of debts, under the 2486th section, that order granting leave to sell the land for the

personal notice of the granting of the or-der, and in the absence of any proof of

such personal notice, he may show that there were no debts due by the intestate

notice which the statute requires to obtain an order for leave to sell the land of the intestate

by the administrator. To hold that per

laintiff in error.

R. H. Clark, for defendant.

Bleckley, J. concurred.

JACKSON, J. dissenting.

sonal notice was necessary before an order could be obtained by an administrator for leave to sell the land of his intestate,

payment of debts, is not conclusive upon the heir, unless it be shown that he had C. B. Wooten; S. C. Hoyle; Simmon & Pickett; A. Hood, for defendants. THE OLD WAY.

How the Wife of the Secretary of War Dressed in 1830.

In 1829, Caleb Atwater was sent to arrange a treaty with the Indians at Prai. rie du Chien. He took his work to by the senate, approved and Mr. Atwater, being off duty, attended the first levee of "Old Hickory," which occurred Jan. 10, 1890, at 5 o'clock p. m., in the "round room." Here is the description of Mr. Atwater:

"Commodore Roger-was there, dressed as plainly as any simple citizen, easy in his manner and unassuming. The lieuhis manner and unassuming. The lieuhis manner and midshipmen made all the commodore Roger-was there, dressed as plainly as any simple citizen, easy in his manner and unassuming. The fieutensats and midshipmen made all the divplay they could. In the same way the officers of the army appeared. The secretary of wer and his family were dressed in the neatest but relainest man.

would be to interpolate words into the statute, which the general assembly have in the not put there. If the defendant did not have any personal notice of that order, he will not be concinded by it, on the trial of the case, from showing that there were no debts due by the administrator's dressing testate. dressed in the neatest but plainest man intestate, so as to make it unnecessary ner. The secretary's lady, whose person is symmetry itself, neither needed nor for him to recover the land for the pay ment thereof. If the order of the ordi-nary granting leave to the administrator to sell the land of the intestate, was void wore anything but plain American calic ornament on her person. Her appear for want of personal notice to the heir, then he could attack it for that reason, ance bespoke a relisace on her native beauty and her accomplishments, nor was her reliance misplaced, for no sounthen he could be in his way on the trial of the ejectment suit, and there would be no necessity for an injunction. It follows therefore, from what we have already said, that there is no equity in the complainant's bill, he having an ample adequate remedy at law, and that the injunction was improperly granted Let the judgment of the court below be reversed. co, without an ornament upon their persons. The simplicity of their dress, their unaffected manners, their nearness, L. J. Winn; L. J. Glenn & Sop, for their unaffected manners, their nearin as, their ease, grace and dignity, carried all before them like an electric shock. The diamonds sparkled in vain at that levee, and western unadorned neatness, modulated and rromptly mitted. Jan2i-d8m before them like an electration diamonds sparkled in vain at that levee, diamonds sparkled in vain at that levee, and western unadorned neatness, modesty and beauty bore off the palm with esty and beauty bore off the palm with the levee about the levee about the nead adjoining counties. Collections dec31—dismondally.

assured them correctly enough, that re-publican symplicity would triumph over all the crosses and diamonds that the east would bring into the field.

opera nouse which was burned ast night was erected 10 years ago, cost one hun-dred and thirty thousand dollars. It was owned by Jacob Dunn. The cause of the fire is unknown. There was no insurance. St. Patrick's Day. NEW YORK, March 17 .- There was a

rand demonstration here in honor of St. Patrick's day. About 30,000 people in line. The procession was reviewed by Cardinal McCloskey, the mayor and mmon council. Washington, March 17 - There was a grand parade of various societies in honor of St. Patrick's day. The proces-sion was reviewed by the president and

Despatches from other points report the day duly observed. Cotton Tax. WASHINGTON, March 17.—Col. M. S. Foote of Mobile, while here will present to the cotton tax committee evidence by which the money may reach the tax pay

ICNDON, March 17.—A block of ship ping warehouse on Portland street, in Manchester, burned this morning. Loss, several hundred thousands sterling. Storm.

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GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, March 17, 1876 MRS. AM" LIA TROUT has applied for A exemption of personalty and se ting spart and valuation of a homestead and I will pass upon the same, at 10 o'clock a. m, on the 10th day of April, 1876, at my office.

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SUPREME COURT.

SUPREME COURT OF GBORGIA, March 17, 1876. ORDER OF CIRCUITS. 10 Chattahoochee 7 | 16 Augusta... 11 Macon.... 8 | 17 Middle... 12 Flipt... 16 | 8 Ocmulgee ... 13 Coweta... 18 | 19 Eastern ... 14 Rome... 6 | 20 Brunawick ... 15 Cherokee ... 12 |

[Supreme Court Decisions of last term may be had by addressing W. A. Hemphili & Co.. Atlanta, Ga \$1.00 per pamphiet to subscribers of The Constitution; \$2.00 to others. Sent postpaid.]

CHATTAHOOCHES CINCUIT. No 10 Argument concluded. No 11 Urquhart vs Oilver; appeal, from uscogee; argued. Blandford & Garrard, for plaintiff in er-

Peabody & Brannon, c ntr. No 12 Withdrawn. No 13 Winter et al vs Esgle & Phenix manufacturing company; ejectment, from Muscogee. B andford & Garrard, for plaintiffs in er-James Johnson, Peabody & Brannon

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After ordering the memorial of Judge H
L Benning enter d up in the minutes the
court as jou ned until 1) o'clock a m tomorrow. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. HON JOHN ERSKINE, JUDGE.

The U. S. district court me: yesterday moning, Julge John Erkine presiding The following cases were disposed of. Jacob Braswel; il icit dist l'ng; verdie Jacob Braswel; flicit distl'ng; verdic of guilty, and notice given of motion for hew trial. Darnel for defence. Whilam Thornton: il left retailing; ples of guilty; sente ced to pay a fine of \$10° and costs, and be im risoned for two months and fifteen days. N J Braswel'; llicit distilling; ples guil ty; sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and corts and be impris nea three months. Darnell for deferce.

A J Sutton; illic't distilling; verdict not quilty. Cuiberson, Darnell and Day for Court then a journet until Saturday

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CITY COURT Judge R H Clarke presiding.

The fol owing cases were disposed o':
Matti- Smith, white, fornication with
John Williams, colored. Verdict, not

Lou Wilson, Saille Wilson and Jenny Stromer, keeping a lewd house. Nolle pres ed as to two dist.

Martha iddleton and G W Hunt, adul tery Nolle prosed San'ord A finion, simple larceny. Plea of guilty; sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs or sixty days on the public control of the costs.

rorks.

Josh Tye and Drury Tye, maintaining a laughter pen nuisance. Verdice, not ruilty. E P Howell, for defendants. MAGISTRATES' COURTS.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

t beas Calebrated by Our Iron Citraess.

A B y Pails Porty Post and Sta IDEO LAves.

ST, PATRICK, 9 Yesterday was a bright and beautifu

day, and yet, disagreeable because of the stiff breeze permeating every street and circulating the last grain of due through the air. The lileen of Col. Carroll, of Augusta, preventing him from filling his appointment here, was generally regretted as the lateness of the reception of the tell gram did not permit the securing of another orator. Our lish friends, however, were not disheartened, but proceeded to celebrate the day with becoming spirit. The Hibernians were out in full force, with their receptions of the United States. Carroll, of Augusta, preventing him heartened, but proceeded to celebrate the day with becoming spirit. The Hiber-nians were out in full force, with their magnificent banner, headed by Ford's fine band. The first men in the procession were John H. Flynn and Col. T. M. Ac ton. The Catholic temperance society and Catholic benevolent society were

also out.
The Cleburne Rifles, under the command of Capt. R. C. Young, were out in their new uniforms.

The procession paraded through our principal streets. When they arrived in principal streets. When they arrived in front of the executive mansion they halted and the band played several airs Governor Smith came and bowed in acknowledgment of the compliment. After marching during the mountry, the procession disbanded and the members of the several organizations returned home.

THE CONDON MEETING.

ETITIONING CONGRESS TO INTERFERE IN BEHALF OF EDWARD O'MEAGHER CONDON, A FENIAN PRISONER. A very large and enthusiastic audience

of citizens assembled at James' hall last evening to participate in a movement glory. looking to the release from confinement in an English prison of Edward O'Meagher Condon, a Fenian. Upon the stage were officers of the Irish literary society, Col. J. H. Flynn, Col. John Stephens, Capt. R. C. Young

On motion, Dr. R D. Spalding was

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On motion, Dr. R. D. Spalding was called to the chair.

Upon assuming the presidency of the meeting, Dr. Spalding said:

"Ladies and gentlemen: The object of this meeting, as I understand it, is to conclude this great festival with an act of charity. The particulars will have to be explained by the young gentlemen of the Irish Literary society, under whose auspices this meeting has been alled." A REPORT

of the objects of the meeting was read by Mr. John Lynch, who read the peli tion to be sent to congress enlist its attention and en its aid in demanding an investigation int its aid in demanding an investigation into Condon's case and to secure his release, if he is unjustly held. This petition had already been signed by over 300 citizens, at the head being the names of Hon. A. II. Stephens, followed by that of Gov. James M. Smith. [Applause] Resolutions were read by Mr. Lynch and offered as the sense of the meeting upon the matters under consideration, as follows:

R' SOLUT ON "Whe eas, reliable testimony has been developed in regard to the unjust im, ris oument of Fd ward O'Meagher Condon, an American citizen woo has been depilved of is dangeon, and
"Whereas, it is the duty of the U ited States government to protect its c tizens; therefore be it
"Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the month of the work and too lazy to work.

Let us give the actual sera of the coun ties referred to—
Montgomery county contains, acres 407 880 and that the pastor is a strong, athletic washington " 416,720 and the month of the pastor is a strong, athletic washington " 416,720 and the pastor is a strong, athletic washington " 418,720 and the pastor is a strong at the month of the county sometimes are some the county some the county sometimes are some the county some the county sometimes are some the county some the county sometimes are some the county some some the county sometimes are some the county sometimes are some

a 'vocated the resolutions in a beautiful and earnest effort, as follows: MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GEN-TLEMEN: -The limited notice that had been given me that I would be expected to advocate these resolutions renders a just analysis and exposition of them, on my part, well nigh impossible. Hence, I appear before you under no ordinary embarrassment, without sufficient preparation, and without a thorough knowledge of the subject in all its bearings But however this may be, and what ever may be the defect of the speaker, I am convinced and convicted, that these resolutions are founded on movives that are pure, sentiments that are true and in sincerity of purpose that none will deny. Viewed from different stand points what a different appearance objects present to the human vision; in fact it is said of the rainbow that none see the same colors, and what is true of certain objects in ors, and what is true of certain objects in the material world is none the less true of those objects which call forth those inner and higher sensibilities of admiration and love. The principles that men espouse in early life and vindi-cate with all the ardor of their younger in later periods they renounce as

years, in later periods they renounce as false and ab urd when viewed und r the concentrated rays of sober thought and reflection. Why, men who but a few years ago met each other in the struggle of battle and the carnage of war will meet now in brotherry love on the common level of one opinion. Why what is the men ion of 1776 or 1876 to one whose ways.

and you will arouse the dash and valor of the French; speak of the fatherland

out the entire country for the liberation of Edward O'M. Condon, an American chizen, who is now confined, under senchizen, who is now confined, under sentence of lifetime imprisonment in an Eaglish dungeon. The enthusiasm is natural, for it speaks of the violation of personal liberty—a right as dear to the numan heart as the sacred ties of home, and finds a response in every breast; in every clime; under every sky, upon God's green earth. These resolutions propose to inaugurate measures that will thally strike the fetters from the limbs of the captive, making him a freeman and clothe him in all the privileges of citizeaship.

and clothe him in all the privileges of citizenship.

The suspicions upon which Condon was arrested were without foundation; the charges that were preferred against him were malicious and false; the judges before whom he was brought were partial and corrupt; the jury before whom he was tried were packed and prejudiced, and the testimony upon which he was condemned was that of perjured witnesses—abandons of society, and corrupt officials in the pay of the English government. ment.

Three of the victims who were adjudged guilty with Condon were executed at Manchester in 1867. Majuire, who

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CHAMBERITH, BOYNTON & CO. was also convicted at the same time and it. Truly a mother in Israel hath fallen

was commuted to imprisonment for life The same testimony that established th guilt of Maguire, a soldier in the queen army, was adduced to establish the guilt of Condon. Maguire was released, made a freeman. Condon was made a felon for life—a true exhibition of England's

a freeman. Condon was made a felon for life—a true exhibition of England's justice and a gross outrage upon an American chizen.

The e resolutions propose in co-operation with the other states of the union to set in motion a line of action through the counsels of the country that a lead, and right speedily too, to a thorough investigation of the outrage. That this investigation which will be had there is compalled to up hid—a right to which the Irish element are entitled. It is due them for the life of their gallant Mortagonery, who gave up his life at Quebec, nobly bearing the stripes and stars. It is due them for the gallant devotion of Jackson to the union. It is due, to this section for the life of Cleburn who died a hero on Franklin's heights in a bold and chivalinc attempt to carry the southern cross to glory.

The question was a felon for the life of Cleburn who died a hero on Franklin's heights in a bold and chivalinc attempt to carry the southern cross to glory.

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The question upon the resolutions was then put and they were declared unanimously adopted.

COL W. A SHORTER

was loudly called for by the audience. He responded in a very happy effort. After a play of humor he delivered a series of glowing cullogies digrates and the property of the commonwealth as it were gambled away, to its lasting delivered a series of glowing cullogies digrates and pecuniary injury. was loudly called for by the au-dience, He responded in a very happy effort. After a play of humor he delivered a series of glowing sullogies upon Irish character and characteristics, recounted many of the stirring scenes in delivered a series of glowing eulogies upon Irish character and characteristics, recounted many of the stirring scenes in Irish history, and closed with an eloquently uttered hope for the consummation of Ireland's freedom. He was the recipient of unstitted applause, and the impromptu effort lost nothing of beauty or sentiment by its spontanicty. or sentiment by its spontanicty.

The meeting then adjourned, after the signing of the petition by a large num

tween members of the Macedonia Baptist colored church and the "Zion Traveler's S ciety." From statements made by Ellen Hunnicutt, Francis Reynolds, Laura Foster and Hester Foster, it seems that the Zion Traveler's society has some funds in the treasury. Last Wednesday night they say the pastor of the church, Rev. Jerry Jones, sided by Deuglass Craddock and Samuel Bland, deacons, a tempted to make the members of the society give up the funds for the support of the pastor. A number persist—fur. Chappell himself, conveys the folport of the pastor. A number persist-ently refused to give it up and were accordingly expelled from the church. The members of the

Thornton to eat on a wager, thirty partridges in as many days.

This feat seems deuced easy. It looks as if any man could eat a partridge every day for thirty days, and be glad to get the chance; but it is perhaps more difficult than walking one thousand miles in one thousand consecutive hours. I have seen the experiment tried fifteen times, and I have yet to see it successfully active these five counties alone, to cover more

and I have yet to see it successfully accomplished. And among those fifteen cases there were none who could stomach the nineteenth bird. For the first six or eight days no symptoms of nausea ap.

The buik of these frauds occurred the nineteenth bird. For the first six or eight days no symptoms of nausea appear, and the experimenter is willing to bet his head that he will eat the thirtieth, but two more birds, no matter how nicely prepared, begin to smell wrong. The twelfth bird causes a hesitancy and the thirteenth reluctance. The fourteenth is seldom eaten, yet for those out of the general run—those whos stomachs are strongest—it leaves the proper shape and forms more of a nightmare—they gradually grow in size and from commencing with a respectable sized bird you find yourself on the fourteenth day tacking a buzzard. The fitteenth is absolutely repulsive; the stom—of yequalled by the great Yazoo fraud

and you will arouse the dash and valor of the French; speak of the fatherland and you secure the attention of the sture dy German; point to the harp that once through "Tara's hall the soul of music shed," and you have the affection of all who are of Irish birth, paren'age or lineage. Yet strike the chern's of "Fo ar, Sweet Home," and every member of the human family will make a silent pilgrimage to the land of his pativity. It would paralyze the arm of the highway robber, raised to destroy the lite of his fellow creature, and stop the lite of his fellow creature, and stop will pardon then, Mr. President, the enthusiasm that has been exhibited upon this subject, not only here, but through out the enthusiasm that has been exhibited upon this subject, not only here, but through out the enthusiasm that has been exhibited upon this subject, not only here, but through out the entities on the first of the finding of the original of the militagen, who is now confined, who is now confined, and of the first of the

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upon a neavy observable and was crashed it into splicters.

He was taken up insensible and was thought dead, but the sir revived him before he reached the drug store at the corner of Marletta and Broad streets, whither br Was carfed
Dr Hendree, assisted by Dr Bray, at once
afforded him all needed medical assistance

Mrs Callaway was a lady of fine attain-nents and she will live long in the memory of all who knew her. THE BULING PASSION ahowed itself in the boy almost as soon as consciousness returned. As he met the doctor and recognized him, he asked: "Doctor, can't you fix my head so that I can sell papers this even'ng." The question was one which drew sympathy from all who heard it. The doctor said not, and, despite his youth, being only fifteen years of age, Lewis bore his «-ut.ds are pains with the fortitude of a little born hero.

He was conveyed to the home of his pa-

> KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. OW THEY BATERTAINED VISITING ENIGETS AMONG THE BXCURSIONISTS.

were scated in the Frelate's roum, where creams, cakes, wine, etc., were served from Pease's palace dining room.

Social conversation was indulged in for some time to the general satisfaction of all present. The ladies present were particularly de lighted with they entertainment and were very chatty in their exchanges of the compl ments and sentiments of the evening.

I FEW WORDS OF CHEER. After looking through the elegant rooms occupied by the commandery, with their wealth of ornament followed, when the guests had been asor sentiment by its spontanicty.

The meeting then adjourned, after the signing of the petition by a large number of those present.

WANT DE FUNDS.

A CRY OVER IN MACEDONIA FOR HELP! It appears that some trouble exists between members of the Macedonia Baptists colored church and the "Zion Tray" area of the site of the irreduced area of the irreduced area of the site of the irreduced area of the site of the irreduced area of the reciprocate the generous treatment received at the hands of the southern people.

Dr. S. S. Hape made a few remarks which

"Resolved, That a committive be appointed by this meeting to aid the Irish Literary association for the purp se of securing additional name to the petition so universally signed by the citizens of our state; and belief the continuous control of the continuous control of the c

sized bird you find yourself on the four-senth day tackling a buzzard. The fit-teenth is absolvely repulsive; the stom-ach is weaker and revolts. Swallow a mouthful of tobacco juice and the feel-ings produced are such as this fifteenth and the "records destroyed by fire from amendment to your constitution surely brings about. If, perchance, the quall is disposed of, the savory six eentu remains in its warm bath of rich, brown gravy and the bet is decided.

Col. Marcellus Thornton, one of those giants of intellect of whom you have ningly intermixed. We caution parties read but never seen, has been invelgled abroad against these spurious land titles, by a wager into an attempt to perform the and recommend our citizens pos-feat. The original bet was \$20, but sessing true titles to hold on to their several parties have so amended it by timber lands. The time is comseveral parties have so amended it by pledging themselves to contribute, in they represent? What is the sight of Bunker Hill to the Hindoo or the Hottentot? But make its mention and thousand memories arise in the heart of every American; strike the Marsellaise and you will arouse the dash and valor to make and you will arouse the dash and valor.

Several parties have so amended it by pledging themselves to contribute, in case of success, any amount of hair ing, and is indeed near at hand, when ing, then they will realize a full compensation for the taxes paid out for the past half a century. The shipment of pine timber and touring themselves to contribute, in case of success, any amount of hair ing, and is indeed near at hand, when ing, there will realize a full compensation for the taxes paid out for the past half a century. The shipment of pine timber and lumber from the Georgia ports during the past hinety days have amounted to about 100,000,000 of feet. The port of the Deutsche theater Thursday night was about 100,000,000 of feet. The port of the Deutsche theater Thursday night was a mounted to and you will arouse the dash and valor.

mer has advanced in price seven cents per gallon during the past two months. We learn that several adventurers, some of whom it is reported are destitute of means, are now seeking to contract with the owners of the timber lands of Georgia for thousands of scress of their real estate at mere nominal prices, and even require the sellers to execute titles and place them in bank, subject to be taken or rejected by the pure aser.

This is not saying "turkey" to them once, and we trust our citizens will see through such transparent attempts to obtain possession of their broad acres.

Lawrenge female college.

—N F Wi liams has commenced excavating for a two story brick building on the deviation of which y and Roberts.

—On Thursday night a bold attempt was made to wreck the down freight train at Clarkston on the Georgia rallroad, by placting a cost the sud two sticks of wood across the track. Fortunately the engine knocker the obstructions off the track. Certain parrested.

—The roof of a rag house, about 100 yards distant from the Western & Atlantic rallroad, yesterday caught fare from a passing engine, but was speedily extinguished.

—Charles W. Seide'l officiated in the last

Allania, G., March 17, 1876.

ATTRACTIVE BEAUTY.

Perhaps no feature in stiants struck our visitors from the northwest more than did to be fige and fine stock of hat's kept by John M. Holbrook. Especialty were stept by John M. Holbrook. Esp

Tes endsy atternoon, shortly before 4 p.

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The Griffin News says in speaking of the Markham. "If any hote keeper can get up carrier of The Construction." Some of the mews boys who were in waiting for the apparing upon the stair ways, chasing each other up and down. One of the boys, Lewis Bowen, ran up into the fourth story and, mistaking a door for that of the water closet, opened it and jumped in but his mistake come nearly proving fatal. He had opened the door to

THE ELEVATOR PASSAGE

and when he leaped in, he began to descend the confined perpendicular box with great yelocity. He fell through three stories bolow him, landing in the elevator pit in the basement press rooms. He

STRUCK HIS HEAD

upon a heavy board laid across the pit, and crashed it into splinters.

He was taken up insensible and was thought dead, but the sir revived him be the governor yesterday commissioned G

CONYERS FEMALE COLLEGE. Miss Calonel McKinley, of Atlanta, wa

New Style Dress Goods. here were no further injuries that coul The new styles of Dress Goods are a deci ded in provement on last year's goods a ever so much cheaper. Call and see the at FURCHEGOTT, BENEDICT & Co's, mr12-t

the portified of a little born hero.

He was conveyed to the home of his parents, beyond Taylor Hill. He may recover in a shoit while, but an unfavorable direction taken by the fever from his wounds make his recovery at least problematical.

On Wednesday night, after the exercises at De Giv-'s opera house, the doors of the asylum of Cour de Lion Commandery, K T of this city, were thrown open to those Knight Templars, who were a nong the excursionists. Quite a number accepted the generous invitation and were present.

After looking through the elegant rooms or upied by the commandery, with their wealth of ornaments and furniture and display of artistic freecoing, the guess were scatted in the Freiarc's room, where creams, cakes, who, etc., were served

duly installed:

W.C.-Joseph Wood.
P.D.-I lien Jones.
W.V.C.-C. H. Morgan.
D's of F.-Quennie Soloman and Jane WR S-A W Upshaw. of R-Rebecca Morgan W m M Finch

T-Wm M Fiven
of T-Emma Mitchell,
P-Joseph Hankerson,
of L-Lela Simon.
O C T kichardson,
of C-Mrs Bella Beal, 18-LH (argil).
D of K-Josephine Humphires.
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D of P-An a Mirchell. P C-Carry Wright

These comprise some very worthy color-ed people and under their management the lodge ought to become a prosperous and powerful agent of good among the colore people. We sincerely wish it all success.

TOWN TOPICS. -Dry and dusty yesterday. -Now plant chicken salad. -Considerable agita ion in real -It was SMALL, but it weighed fifteen -A Rosenfield returned from New York

yesterday. -Hege Witcher is now occupying the nayor's office and fills his seat well. -L J Hill, Esq., of Newman, is at the -The poet Gaines has tran ferred his af-

fections to a Bell street widow. Our friend Revill is assured that THE ONSTITUTION Is mailed regularly to him. Bemember the big auction sale to-day by Joyner & Eilis. -A notice of the *Duetches theatre will be found on the first page.

-Equalls were in order yesterday, judy ing from the boysterous character of the night previous.

The governor yesterday commissioned G W Clark as a justice of the peace for the 709th district G. M. of Fayette county.

unanimously e'ected by the trustees, principal of Conyers female college.

The trustees have done well. Miss Mc.
Kinley is an excellent teacher and we predict great prosperity to the col-

Have You Seen the New Styles What styles? The tintel Ties of such arge variety, at
FURUHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co's.
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COMMERCIAL NEWS. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

ATLANTA, Warch 17, 1876. Cotton closed at 11% for middlings. RECEIPTS TO-DAY. Total...... 87 Grand total..... BRIPMENTS.

ock on hard...... 3,856 RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

LONDON, March 17—The Liverpool breadstuffs circular as a the tempestuous weather and heav, rain and sleet, have as sea general comolaint from the country districts. Not only are chances for sowing

detrices. Not only are chances for sowing instrupted, but weeks may clope before the land cas be got into condition as dispersion of the construction of the construct interrupted, bu weeks may elapse before

almost stationary during the afternoon to the close.

Another failure was announced this evening, making 21 on settlement. No more can now be declared in connection with this account, so the worst is over. There was slightly a better feeling in home railways at the close, but there were no

Markets by Telegraph.

ouyers, so there was no recovery in prices foreign securities continued steady.

FINANCIAL. (By Telegraph to the Constitution. NEW YORK, March 17 .- Money easier a New John, march 17—money easier at the close at 3@4 per cent.

Exchange firm at 34 87.

Gold closed at 114½@1144.

Governments active and steady; %Is coupons 1124; %5s 112½; new 119½; %7s 121½;

6.s 123½; new fives 1184; ten-forties coupons 118.

pons 1134; new aves 1134; ten-forties conpons 118.

State bonds quiet and nominal; Tennesses
sixes 43; new 41; Virginia sixes 34; new
43; consol 74%; deferred 8%; Louisians sixes
44%; new 44; Levee sixes 44; Levee eights
40; A:abama eights 32; fives 82; Georgia
sixes 36;%; sevens 104%; North Carolina
17%; new 83; special tax 23%; South Carolina
57; new 83; April and October 36.

Stocks closed active and unsettled; Central 1184; Eric 197%; Lake Shore 64; Lifinois
C ntral, 1024; Pittsburg 96%; North western
42%; p eferred 64; Rock Island 110%; Pacific
Maii 21%; Union Pacific 66.

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.sollo Notton. Naw York, March 17.—Cotton eastes 2,200 bales at 12%@13 1-16.
Not receipts 647 bales, gross 1, '04.
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This March 14, 1876.

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MOBLE, March 17—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 12%; s ock 49,260. Net receipts for the week 5, 23 bales: gross 5.73; exports to France 1.339; consi-nent 5,337; coastwise 2,839; sales 10,500. Advertisements of "Wantea," "For Sale,"
To Rent," "Lost and Found," doc. will
be inserted in this column at InnCents a ine, each insertion.

All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents. SAVANNAB, March 17-Cotton quiet; midings 12%; stock 35,081.
Net receipts for the week 2,549 bales; oss 3 00%; exports to Great Britain 6,052; ontinent 2,0.0; coastwise 2,861; sales 4,928 CHARLESTON, March 17—Cotton in fair demand; of didners 12% (21%; stock 28 850)
Net receipts for the week 3,363 baies; exports coastwise 1,2/6; sales 5,550.
Wilmingforn, March 17.—Cotton marker quiet; middlings 12; stock 3,608

their hosts, bearing away the kindlest feelings for the sir knights of our noble commandery.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

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London, March 17—Cotton market indulings 12; stock 30, 8

Milmisoron, March 17.—Cotton market increased business last; week has been followed by an extensive demand throughout the present, and though the tone was quiet or day—flurreday—pitces have given the present advanced considerably. American descriptions have been largely requested—prices dayanced from ½ to ½ Sea Island cotton from the interest from ½ to ½ Sea Island cotton from the present from 12 for the week 5,750 bales; ports to Great Birtata 933; constituted, at Hightower hall, another lodge of the order.

There was a large attendance and quite a strong and enthusia the lodge was organ in the present from the

Net receipts for the week 1,256 bales; gross 2,556.

Boston. March 17—Cotton steady; middings 13; stock 22,056 bales.

Net receipts for the week 1,491 bales; gross 5,467; exports to Great Britain 1,655; saies 649.

Augusta, March 17.—Cotton quiet and easy; middings 12; stock 11, 64.

Not receipts for the week 1,214; shipments 1,335; pinners 165; saies 2,524.

MEMPHIS, March 17.—Cotton quiet; midlings 12; stock 68,07.

Net receipts for the week 11,716 bales; apply 60 J. M. Holbo, K. or Noah R. ow.

CHICAGO, March 17.

Lard—ste.m 13 25@13 27%. Bulk Meats—shoulders of @8%; clear ri

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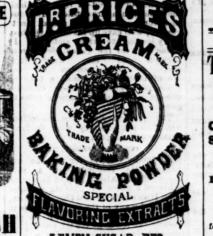
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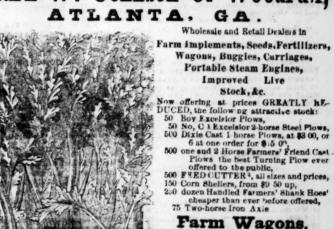
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